

IRON COUNTY RECORD.

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No. 45

WITH OUR FRIENDS IN PAROWAN.

I. D. Evans, Jr.'s. Close Call.—Thrown Under a Load of Wood.

PRIMARY CONFERENCE.—COUNCIL DOINGS

Old Folks Entertained by Relief Society.—Dr. D. A. McGregor Wanted by Garfield Co. People.

Oct. 11, 1903.

The barometer indicates wind for a day or two.

The old folks over 65 are invited to dine in the opera house tomorrow.

We had barely enough of the "beautiful" to whiten the ground yesterday morning.

Wm. Thornton had the misfortune to lose two fingers of his left hand at Circleville a few days ago by getting them caught in a threshing machine.

Two of our young men are having an attack of typhoid fever, namely James W. Halterman and Wm. O. Benson, the latter being the most serious of the two.

The City Fathers met on Monday and canvassed the election returns and instructed the recorder to issue certificates to the recently elected candidates. They had another session last night and disposed of some local matters in relation to repairing the streets, etc.

Mr. I. D. Evans, Jr. had a narrow escape from death on Monday. Coming down the Hogsback with a load of wood, his brake failed to work, he had to crowd his wagon into the bank and so upset the load onto him. One leg was badly crushed, but no bones broken. His son was on the load also, but jumped in time to save himself.

Oct. 11, 1903.

The primary entertainment was a most enjoyable addition to the little folks conference. Parents should see to it that they heartily support the officers who are so ready to instruct and train their children, to appear so commendably.

Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Harker of Salt Lake city were full of praises for our stake presidency in allowing the Relief Society sisters a Sabbath day for conference. Their talks were much enjoyed, all the Relief society officers were invited to spend a social hour at Sister Anna Bayliss' residence after the the evening session of meeting.

The closest race by the two political parties was run for the election honors the majorities being from three to fifteen, there were eleven more straight Rep. votes than Dem. scratching gave the victory, whether by relatives of the candidates or no, the returns did not show, though last weeks items make it appear that the Democrats are very exclusive having no kinship with the other party but the Republican marshal was elected by Democrats relatives.

We were surprised to read that some sensitive party had "been pained" because a party clock has not been forthcoming, when it is a known thing that the peoples or a town clock was offered on the most reasonable conditions, which were simply rejected by the pained parties. However that and a certain paltry six dollars has been very convenient subject matters of late. If the clock were only here its indications might tell us the contest is over and time to stop.

Dr. D. A. McGregor has been offered a good opening to establish a medical business in Garfield Co. although Parowan cannot make such remunerative promises, her people cannot well afford to spare the doctor, and are daily expressing regrets, while the matter is being considered.

Parowan, Utah, Nov. 12, 1903.

The Old Folk's party given by the Relief Society of this place to all over sixty-five years of age was a grand success. Dinner, which was served at 12:30 was something to be long remembered. Tables were laden with every thing that could be desired. Blessing was asked on the food by Patriarch Thos. Durham. After dinner the following program was carried out: Song Miss Ada McGregor. A pair of slippers was awarded to Wm. C. Mitchell, Sr.,

for the best quadrille dancer. Mrs. Lettie Dalley of Summit received a pair of ladies shoes and Neils Mortensen of Parowan received a dress shirt for being the best waltzers. Mr. Mortensen is eighty-four years old. A speech was given by Bishop Morgan Richards. The best step dancers were Mrs. Lizzie Collister and Thos. Durham Sr. Song, "The Old Arm Chair," Mary Marsden. The cake walk led by John S. Hyatt created much merriment. The old folks sang "We Thank Thee Oh God for a Prophet." Benediction was pronounced by Bro. David Matheson.

Primary conference was held at Parowan last Saturday. The entertainment given in the opera house in the evening by the Primary children of the stake was well patronized. The parts were rendered in an excellent manner. There was nothing but praise for the entertainment.

William O. Benson is very low with that dread disease, typhoid fever.

Marian Halterman is quite sick with typhoid.

WEEKLY LECTURE COURSE

Principal Porter will Lecture on "Birthdays of the Great Religions" Next Saturday Night.

The lecture course at the Branch Normal will begin Saturday evening Nov. 21, 1903, one week from tonight in the chapel room, and will continue weekly during the winter. As has always been the case the general public will be welcome to attend. Principal Porter will deliver the initial lecture, his subject being "Birthdays of the Great Religions."

This series of lectures is a pleasant and profitable feature of the influence for good that the Southern Branch of the State University is wielding in our community. If the tabernacle could be secured, and the lectures given there it would afford opportunity for a larger audience than wanted. For the past, it has often been the case that the chapel room would not hold nearly all the people that wanted to hear.

The municipal election at Mt. Pleasant went 8 to 3 in favor of the Republicans, with a big gain in votes for the Socialists.

A Mammoth Holiday Issue.

The December Delinquent, (Christmas Number) represents the high water mark of beauty and utility, and possibly of circulation also, in a woman's magazine, having a first edition of more than a million copies. It contains 240 pages. To produce this mammoth edition 728 tons of paper and 40 presses, working 25 days were required. In addition to exquisite color work, clever fiction and strikingly illustrated articles, the number includes a display of charming Winter fashions covering forty-two pages, letters from the foreign fashion centers and illustrated articles on the fashionable fabrics and trimmings, millinery, etc. Among the notable contributors are: Richard Le Gallienne, with a delicate romance, A Wedding Ring in the Garden, containing lyrics in the author's best vein; W. A. Frazer, with an Indian tale, The Net of Leo; Albert Biglow Paine, with a delightful sketch founded on the foibles of the collector; Harriet Prescott Spofford, with a love story of unusual interest; Andrew Lang, with a clever travesty on the usual fairy tale; and Gustav Kobbé, with an interesting paper describing the life of Mme Emma Eames in her Italian home, with her portrait in colors. There is also the third installment of the Evolution of a Club Woman, the piquant narrative of clubdom by Agnes Surbridge, and a remarkable photographic article by J. C. Hemment. There are many beautiful art features, among them four pages in colors representing Babyhood, Childhood, Girlhood and Motherhood—the work of Bernard J. Rosemeyer. For the children there are entertaining games and stories, and for the housewife many practical suggestions in cookery, and many other departments of the home, for the Christmas season.

Sabbath School Teacher.—What does the Latter-day Saint bishop do for his ward?

It was some time before this question met with a response, but finally a small boy from the West Ward raised his hand, and being bidden to answer replied: "Our bishop cleans out the ditches for us."

DIP TANK LODGE 160 FOOT VEIN.

Ferris Tells of Big Malachite Copper Discovery.

BULLION CANYON TO THE FRONT.

Big Bodies of Ore Head to North East and South West.—Origin of Milford Mines.

Mr. J. S. Ferris, who is known as the discoverer of the Southern Utah Diamonds, is at present devoting his attention to prospecting for copper and judging from the following account which he gives of his discoveries, he is striking it all right. He says: "The latest strike in copper is a claim called the Dip Tank Mine, occurring in a baryta porphyry vein on a granite foot wall and in contact with amorphous volcanic trackyte. The discovery monument sets forty-five feet up the hill from the granite foot wall, and 115 feet still to the contact hanging wall. It looks as though it had been dipped into a hot copper lake and then shoved up to the surface to cool, and turned a malachite with some black copper in slug form with red oxide in the accompanying sulphur. Dip Tank is a good name for it. Doc Smith, W. H. Corry and others are the lucky fellows. There is a work to be done in Iron County between big iron mines, like the Big Blowout iron mine and the Dip Tank and Copper Dump copper mines. All these big bodies of ore seem to head north west and south east. Query: Did Milford get its copper mines from the Eocene measures of Iron County."

LONDON, TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1815.

DOWNING STREET, JUNE 22.—The Duke of Wellington's Dispatch, dated, Waterloo, the 19 June, states, that on the preceding day BONAPARTE attacked with his whole force the British line supported by a corps of Prussians; which attack, after a long and sanguinary conflict, terminated in the complete overthrow of the Enemy's Army, with the loss of ONE HUNDRED & FIFTY pieces of CANNON and TWO EAGLES.

During the night, the British under Marshal BLUCHER, who joined in the pursuit of the enemy, captured SIXTY GUNS, and a large part of BONAPARTE'S BAGGAGE. The allied armies continued to pursue the enemy. Two French Generals were taken.

The above is taken verbatim from an old copy of the London Times, bearing date of June 22, 1815, and now makes interesting reading to students of history. Following the bulletin above reproduced was the publisher's comment, occupying two columns, in which he eulogized the British commander and dwells upon the far-reaching results of this important and decisive battle, which meant so much to Great Britain.

The paper which had consisted of eight pages of four columns each was handed to us by George Jarvis, and is a relic sent him a few years ago by relatives in England. It is not well printed as compared with modern newspapers, and the first page is entirely occupied by advertisements. Not such advertisements as we commonly see now of "Force," Cascarets, Ayer's Hair Vigor, etc., but paragraphs arranged very much on the same plan as the classified ads. of the daily papers. This style prevails all through the paper, also, and there is no heavy display type. Each paragraph commences with a large initial, but otherwise the advertisements are set in the same type as the balance of the paper. Compared with the London Times of to-day, it would appear very insignificant. —Dixie Advocate.

CURED OF PILES AFTER 40 YEARS.

Mr. C. Haney of Geneva, O., had the piles for 40 years. Doctors and dollars could do him no lasting good. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured him permanently. Invaluable for cuts, burns, bruises, sprains, eczema, tetter, salt rheum and all other skin diseases. Look for the name DeWitt on the package—all others are cheap, worthless counterfeits.

For Sale by Cedar Sheep Ass'n.

Organization of the R. C. O. D.

Nov. 11, 1903 a society was organized which will be known in the future as the R. C. O. D. Ernest Burgess was chosen as president and Alice Redd as secretary of the club, and the following course was outlined for the winter.

A reading from Homer's "Odyssey," and a reading from Allen's "Mettle of the Pasture" at each meeting.

Each member is to report on some current topic of interest at each meeting.

One member is to be appointed as a language critic at the beginning of each session.

The club meets every two weeks at 7 p. m. at the homes of the members.

It was agreed to follow the Moral Law in all questions that call for a judgment from the club—O. J. Bracken judge.

Members of the club are: Ernest Burgess, Alice Redd, Vilo Redd, Orlando Bracken, Lillie Leigh, Charles Patterson, Allie Berry, Randle Jones, Managing Committee.

MR. PATERSON,
MISS LILLIE LEIGH,
MISS ALLIE BERRY.

THE ORPHEAN CLUB.

Monthly Entertainments to be Given in Assembly Room at Normal Building.—Open to Public.

The Orphean Club gave their first regular entertainment in the Branch Normal building last Tuesday night, where the following excellent program was presented:

Chorus Song, "Oh Heavens."
Talk, "Influence of Music," Miss Ethel Ashdown.

Piano Solo, "The Mocking Bird," Miss Mamie Jones.

Selection, Mandolin & Guitar Club.

Vocal Solo, "Good Bye Sweet Day," Mrs. H. R. Driggs.

Ladies Chorus, Serenade.

Reading, "Our Italians," Miss Annie E. Spencer.

Roses, "Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Anderson."

It is the intention of the club to give an entertainment once every month during the winter which will be open to the public. With a list of attractions such as the foregoing we predict an overflowing house at every session.

James McGarry Dead.

The last issue of the Milford Times contains the news of the death of James McGarry of Beaver, who is widely known throughout southern Utah. Death was due to paralysis and deceased received his summons to the other side Oct. 24, 1903. Mr. McGarry was at one time a prominent figure in southern Utah on account of the position he held of deputy U. S. Marshal. So far as our personal acquaintance with the deceased extends, the following brief outline of his life and character, copied from the Times' account, is borne out:

James McGarry was born at Bohornway, Canada, in 1844, and was therefore 59 years of age. His parents removed to Rutland, Vermont, where his boyhood was spent, and at the age of 17 he enlisted in the civil war. He served four years, took part in many battles and was wounded in both ankles. He was taken prisoner and confined in the famous rebel prison at Andersonville for eight months, he was then exchanged and at the expiration of his enlistment he re-enlisted, but the war was then about ended.

Mr. McGarry drove an ox team across the plains just after the war and engaged in mining in Montana. He then went to white Pine, Nev., where he went into the stage business and mining, and came to this section in 1868, when the mineral discoveries were made in North Star district. After mining for several years he went to ranching a few miles below Milford, following this occupation for ten years. He then removed to Beaver and was appointed chief deputy United States marshal for southern Utah. While serving in this capacity he took an active part in the polygamy prosecutions. Although he had instructions to put every unlawful cohabitation prisoner in irons, he never did so, but always released them on parole, and always interceded for this class of prisoners at the penitentiary, securing many favors for them at that institution. By his humane course in this respect he gained many friends. After his retirement from this office he engaged in farming and mining. He left a valuable estate consisting of extensive iron properties in Iron county, and gold properties on Indian creek.

Deceased leaves a wife, six sons and two daughters. No resident in southern Utah was better known throughout the state or more highly respected. He led an active and useful life, was strictly honorable in all his dealings, public and private, and his death is mourned throughout all southern Utah.

CEDAR WARD CONFERENCE.

Ward Authorities Unanimously Sustained by the Vote of the People.

PRESIDENT U. T. JONES ON VOTING.

Church Authorities Nominate and the Members Elect. Nominees Cannot Hold Office Until Elected.

Ward conference was held in Cedar ward last Sunday at which the officers of the ward were presented to the people for their approval. Before the presenting of the names of the officers President U. T. Jones addressed the congregation on the subject of voting on such occasions, explaining that it was important that all church members should vote for or against the individuals that were presented, and thus without the saints sustained the officers they could not hold the offices that they were proposed for. In relation to negative votes the president said that while it was the right of every one to vote as they felt yet no one ought to vote against an officer in the church without having a reasonable cause for so doing, and that prejudice was not a reasonable cause; also said that he would not care to vote against one of his brethren even if he had what he considered a reasonable cause, without first acquainting the person with the fact, and giving him the chance to remove it or explain himself, or in case of his failure so to do, laying in a complaint against him to those in authority over him. Explained that in the selection of these church officers it is generally understood that the authorities have the right to nominate, and the members to sustain or reject, and if the people reject, the nominee is not installed, it would be no use to place a man in office who was not sustained. In addition to its being the ward conference it was also record day when the records of the different organizations in the ward should be presented for inspection. It is important that a record be kept of the ordinations, removals, organizations, etc., of each association, society or other part of the ward.

The Sunday School was reported by Supt. Palmer as being in a satisfactory condition. The Relief Society was reported in fair order by its president, Sister Annie Thorley, and the Y. M. M. I. A. and Primary associa on were reported in good shape. Prof. Joseph Consett reported the choir as being all right, and invited the people to visit them and get an idea of the labor it required to keep up with their part of the worship.

A Gruesome Find by Surveying Party

A gruesome discovery of what is no doubt a foul murder was made last Saturday by a party of Rio Grand Western surveyors at a point not far from Cicco.

The skeleton of a man, packed in a Silver Gloss starch box 12x16 inches and buried in the loose rocks on the mountain side four hundred feet from the track, was the discovery which horrified the finders and brought before them the scene of a bloody crime committed in this lonely spot.

A pair of No. 5 boots, which were evidently new when their owner was murdered, lying on the mountain side, was what first attracted the attention of one of the party and led to the discovery of the skeleton.

When the boots were found by Mr. Goodridge of the party he commenced to look around, and a few feet from where the boots lay he spied a piece of board sticking up out of the rocks.

He gave it a kick with his foot, when it broke loose, proving to be the lid of the box, and exposing to the horrified view of Mr. Goodridge the skeleton of a man, with the exception of the head, hands and feet.

The hands and feet had been amputated at the wrist and ankle joints and had been disconnected close to the trunk.

In the box with the body was part of a blue flannel shirt with four buttons, and buried down at the side of the box was a pair of overalls. The boots had the letters G. W. C. tacked in the soles with round headed tacks.

The bones looked as if they had lain there for two or three years. The account of the discovery was made by E. S. Scoville and Ernest Wignall of Syringville, two members of the party. —Eastern Utah Advocate.